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Best Advertising Day..... 6,978
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(Tuesday, April 12, 1892.)

Best Advertising Week..... 22,458
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Best Advertising Month..... 91,226
(April, 1892.)

Best Previous Month..... 83,460
(March, 1892.)

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THE WORLD will now make one exception, hold strict responsibility for the character-keeping of our several departments of news. A special editor is to be appointed to each regard to either letters or instances. And will the editor enter into correspondence concerning manuscripts or other subjects.

The Evening World Prints Actual Press News.

BLAINE is said to have "consented unconditionally still."

Maypole exercises are this year held around heating stoves.

The big bicycle race was a continual round of excitement for the wheeled.

Baby McKEE may have to yield the throne to the Dumtoft tyke, next March.

Six inches of snow fell in Maine the other night, but that State's favorite son is far from being snowed under.

Kentucky is in earnest with the Carbo boom. And it is a pet tradition that the real Kentuckian never takes water.

A Missourian in jail has been nominated for the State Legislature. There is the everlasting fitness of things for you.

One hundred and one excise arrears yesterday and a first-class rainfall besides are fair evidences of the witness of the sun.

The day is very bone-sore from a news standpoint that passes without a negro lynching or a South American revolution being heard of.

A Calif'ornia millionaire has married the housemaid whom his daughters discharged. She will make a red hot step-mother for those girls.

Passengers on the steamship *La Valencia* saw at sea an iceberg with a hole. It is suspected to have been a floating relic of the late Sherman Presidential boom.

An Australian football team has been lost by the capsizing of an open boat in the Bay of Port Phillip. They were safely outclassed in a skirmish with the wild waves.

Murderer DEENING took the liver of his weak victims like a coward. He gave up his own life like a cur. But so impudent is human nature over such criminals as he that it almost seems that he died too easily.

At present the crop of train-wreckers is far too large in this country, and it shows signs of increasing. No criminals are more dastardly than these. Extraordinary efforts should be made to take or discourage them.

Most immigrants who seek these shores are inspired by the hope of finding a place to live in peace and contentment. IVAN GALUROW, Russian veteran of the Crimean War, is the exception to the rule. He is old, but still erect and soldierly. He came here that he might die in peace

away from the four bad sons he left at home. But he is not rich enough to pay his own way to the end, and though it seems hard, it is not unjust that he be sent back.

MAYOR GRANT'S SUCCESSOR. Now that Mayor GRANT has privately refused to run again for Mayor in advance of being asked to do so, the powers are scratching their heads over the puzzle, who is to be his successor? Numerous and varied are the suggestions set about by the tongue of Madison Bumford, and it seems probable that before long Mayoralty bows will be as plentiful as an impostor's become.

Put the Works Commission in GRANT, say some, probably because the Commissioner possesses practical good sense and has made no good head of an important department. Comptroller MEYER, say others, perhaps in the knowledge that the Comptroller has shown commendable independence and has faithfully guarded the financial interests of the city. Gen. SLOCUM, some suggest, knowing that the General won credit for his action as Sheriff. President ANTHONY of the American Board, whisper those who have a dream of thorough respectability, integrity and good ability in the municipal executive chamber. De Lacy NEALON, say the club men and the devotees of law and order.

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It is claimed that the Legislature has power to enlarge the Surrogate's Court by the election of a second Surrogate under section 12 of article 11 of the constitutional amendment of 1874, which provides that certain local courts, including the Surrogate's Court of New York, shall remain "with their present powers and jurisdictions, and otherwise directed by the Legislature." For this interpretation of the Constitution would vastly affect the selection of Mayor to be made subsequently in New York. If there is a thorough union on President and no local opposition to the regular Democracy in New York, who is likely to run for Mayor? And what did Mayor GRANT mean when he said, in announcing his withdrawal, "I don't want to stand in the way of any man's ambition?"

ELIMINATED AFFECTION. Men are queer creatures. They are as hard to please as a sick canary bird. Any sensible, discerning woman will tell you that, particularly if she has been married long enough to long back merrily on the honeymoon days of a honeymoon. There is a woman in Fort Dodge, Ia., now sitting on the parapets of matrimony, and expecting soon to find her if happy outside of its breskworks, who makes an interesting contribution to the study of man as a domestic misadventure and a marriage muddle.

These women loves cats. She cuddles and kisses them. It is even said that she has lured several of them out of the rime lives into blissful and baleless graves. But it is her husband, an envious, jealous, cranky fellow, apparently, who makes this charge, and who hates cats so heartily that he would use Krupp cannon in shelling them instead of the noseless and nifty dragon or the bony brachiosaur; so his accusation must be carefully weighed before it is thrown aside entirely. The husband has felt pain in his wife's kisses, and she is a cat-kisser, and he kills her cats whenever and wherever they are.

The "one-teacher-to-each-pupil" system in the Chinese Sunday-schools is its own condemnation. If the instructors were practical young men instead of sympathetic young women, would such a liberal distribution of talent be called for? Or would a pure American Sunday-school long stand fire, or make much material progress in Bible study where young men scholars and young girl teachers were thus patted off?

The great bicycle race from Chicago to New York has proved the skill and pluck of American wheelmen, and that these qualities might come well into play in some important emergency. Besides that, it has been an event of more than passing interest to all who are cyclists and to thousands who ate not. So it was a success, though its finish was nearly徒手.

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